A CHAPTER OF CARPET BAG HISTORY.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN'S ADMINISTRATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA. A Chapter of Reconstruc-tion in the Southern States. By WALTER ALLEN. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New-York and London. Large octavo. Pages vill, 544.

There is no more interesting career in the annals Reconstruction than that of Daniel H. Chamberlain. Born in Massachusetts he was an Abolitionist by instruct, and left his law school to enter the Army. no time to write another." After the war he settled in South Carolina, and in less than three years had become Attorney-General. He served four years, having for his colleagues, as State officers, the men who made up what is known as the of the State was increased from \$5,407,306 27 to \$18,515.033 91, the latter including unpaid interest for three years, "No public works of any appreciable ce has been begun or completed," says Mr. Allen, "the entire increase of about thirteen million dollars may be said to represent only increased, ex-quavagant and profligate current expenses." Mr. Chamberiain was then out of office for two years, was nominated for Governor and elected. He at once bitterly opposed by the corrupt section of the Republican party, with a number of whom he had previously acted, and received warm support from Demthe campaign of 1876 is familiar. After the Demoerats entered into power, through the withdrawal of the Federal troops, there were futile prosecutious of several members of the Ring. Niles G. Parker, the Teensurer. and one prosecuted while Chamberlain was Governor, made a transactions, and with having drafted every act passed to carry out their plans. Much other testi of an investigation by the Legislature. Mr. Chamberlain who had come to the North to practice law,

berlain, and is claimed in this book, that his course in South Carolina affairs had been "misunderstood." It would seem natural, then, to expect the lest explanation and defence he could make in a book put forernor on the ground of his past associations, but for his vote on several of these financial bills, and there is no attempt to prove that he ever opposed had conversations with Chamberlain in regard to it. the Ring schemes, or used the influence of his position to check them. He was during his entire term the Greenville and Columbia Railroad, which was Financial Board of four members under whom the | so and having vehemently defended them against

a trial, a nolle prosequi was finally entered, and he remained in undisturbed pursuit of his profession in

ids and credit of the State. I am aware that this is to day made good I quit your presence forever. If any fraudulent act, one instance of mismanagement or misappropriation of public funds under the present Ad-

I know that the acts providing for State loans were, in most instances if not all, shown to me before they were presented to the General Assembly. They were submitted me by Mr. Kimpton, by Mr. Chamberlain, or by both. The nots, as I understood, were always drawn by Mr. Chamberlain, then the Attorney-General of the State; Mr. Rimpton. In some lustances, brought rough drafts from New-York, but always to Mr. Chamberlain, and they were for the purpose of making loans.

ment that Mr. Kimpton, if appointed, would divide his commissions among us three-Mr. Kimpton, Mr. Chamber-isin and myself-and Mr. Kimpton made an agreement to that effect with us two-Mr. Chamberlain and myself-be-fore his appointment. We had him appointed on the strength of that agreement. Mr. Kimpton earried this he had received some money from Mr. Kimpton on this ac count, but never owned to receiving as much as I did. which was about \$52,000. Our shares would have been lowed Mr. Kimpton were about \$450,000, being nearly twelve per cent on the amount he reported to have sold all the bonds for. In addition to the commissions paid by Pim to other brokers, and the seven per cent interest on loans, . . . At the time the settlement was made with the Financial Board, he (Kompton) received a due bill for about missions due him. This, according to our agreement, would be divided equally between him-Chamberlain, pton and myself; and just before Chamberlain adence to the public debt and other matters connected with Governor Scott's administration, he promised me by the side of his sick bed in his own house that if I would per-mit that letter which he had prepared to go before the publie without contradiction, and he should be nominated and N. C. elected as Governor, I should be paid my share of the \$120,000, as expressed in said due bill, and that, too, at fore us,

Parker testified also that \$72,000 was used to carry three financial bills through the legislature, \$50,000 being expended in the Senate. The proceeds of State bonds were used to pass a number of the bond bills. met, a statement was prepared by Chamberlain, in his office, in which all information as to the conversion " amounting to some millions, say about five millions or more," was suppressed. This was exhibited to the Mr. Chamberlain was a member of the convention himself, and made a speech in favor of honesty and reform in the State government, in which occurred the striking sentence, "Who does not know that the presence of one honest man puts to flight a "doctored." We are puzzled to know Mr. Chamber-

Dear P.: Yours of the 21st came to me this evening. I claimed or reinforced with even a positive declara-was glad indeed to hear from you, and especially that the tion of its truth.

outh Carolina "The Charleston News and Courier," comment further than to say that it might be genuine, though it might be "doctored." Rimpton's letters to Parker giving details of his manipulations of the bonds in New-York contain requests like these:

bonds in New-York contain requests like these:

became Governor, and then the firm of Melton, Chamberlain, as I have "Please show this letter to Chamberlain, as I have

J. L. Neagle, who was Comptroller-General as long as Mr. Chamberlain was Attorney-General, testified also that the scheme for the appointment of a financial agent for South Carolina in New-York was planned South Carolina Ring. During this period the debt and arranged by Kimpton and Mr. Chamberlain. ds to exchange the whole amount of the stock and bonded debt of the State. This went on during four years, the bonds being placed in Kimpton's hands " as rapidly as the Governor's signature could be obtained." Neagle claimed that he opposed this action, and in-Parker personally failed, and Kimpton's letters were unavailing, Kimpton would put in an appearance and the overtures of the Attorney-General would get his signature for everything almost that was demanded. Had it not been for the Attorney-General, Governor Scott could have been controlled." Neagle's testimony agreed with Parker's as to Chamberlain's deception of the Taxpayers' Convention regarding the over-issue of conversion bonds and the use of public money, with Chamberlain's knowledge, to bribe members of the Legislature to vote for financial bilis.

Neagle also testified that some time after his term as Comptroller-General, Parker handed him a package of detached coupons, which he said contained fiftythousand dollars' worth, to be handed to Governor Scott. This was done. "I knew nothing," he adds, "about any arrangement between Kimpton, Parker and was indicted along with many others; he challenged others in connection with the coupons until after their arrangement had been completed, when I ascertained such manner as to establish what they-Kimpton, Parker and Chamberlain-considered a legal claim to a very considerable amount of coupons that were fundward avowedly with his approval. But the reader is that \$50,000 worth of coupons were set aside for surprised to find that his whole career up to the time | Chamberlain; and Ladd, a clerk in State Treasurer of his canvass for Governor is almost ignored in this | Parker's office, testified that Parker had made this work. Enough is said, unavoidably perhaps, to statement to him at the time. Everldge Cain, a show that he was distrusted as a candidate for Gov-member of the Legislature, testified that he was paid

Neagle also testified concerning the speculation in

of service as Attorney-General one of the four mem- carried on by John J. Patterson, Parker, Kimpton, Financial Board. The other three were Neagle, Chamberlain and others. There were twelve Financial Agent, they were evidently inspired and de-H. H. Kimpton, the agent of the Board in New-York, shares of \$20,000 each, Chamberlain having a haif the looseness of whose methods, and the share. The State owned 21,008 shares of stock in member of the Financial Board." shocking extravagance of whose expenses were among the chief scandals of the Ring; Parker, an exbarkeeper, and then State Treasurer; and Governor The ostensible object of the act was to dispose of the passage of an act during the session of 1872-3 appropriating \$35,000 to pay rewards for the arrests and printing \$35,000 to pay rewards for the arrests and convictions under the Kullum act. Scott, of odorous memory. We look in vain for any damaged granite and marble, lying around the State | convictions under the Ku-Klux act. F. J. Moses, jr., suggestion that a man of Mr. Chamberlain's excep- House grounds. Neagle testified that Chamberlain testified that this act was passed through the influprepared the bill, and admitted to him having done once of D. H. Chamberlain and Judge T. J. Mackey, so. Both he and Chamberlain were members of the date debt was trebled, and without knowing what Sinking Fund Commission. The Commission sold Lewis Merrill, U. S. A. At Chambertain's solicitation was going on. On the contrary, he is on record as the stock without advertisement on the day after the he appointed Chamberlain, Melton and three others having publicly identified himself with these men, bill was approved, and without any action of the Com- a commission for the distribution of the money. Merrill missioners either authorizing its sale or limiting the received \$15,750. The warrants for Merrill's award charges which were rife when they had been in office prices at which it should be sold. It was paid for by were claimed by Chamberlain and were found to be two years. When he was a candidate for re-election kimpton's receipt, as Financial Agent, in New-York indorsed "D. H. Chamberlain, attorney in fact for as Attorney-General under Governor Scott, he said for the amount of the bid. "No money passed," says Lewis Merrill." In this case, therefore, Chamberlain the report of the investigating committee, "and the was at one and the same time judge and counsel for fund transferred to Kimpton's books was sunk beyond the claimant, who was awarded nearly one-half of recovery in the devicus processes of hypothecation the entire amount to be distributed. Governor Moses and general bond swindling. The stock cost the was paid \$3,000 through a warrant drawn in favor of sold at \$2.75 per share, aggregating \$59,960.50, considerable scandal relating to the phosphate beds The committee add:

ministration, then let your swift condemnation fall on our leader. Drive us from office-aye, drive us from the State. Whenever the "Reform" leaders make good one single charge, or fasten one single fraud on our history for the last two years, let us descend to merited infamy. This speech does not appear in Mr. Allen's book.

Neither of the many for the Rings, for the purpose of authorities. Neither of the Rings, for the purpose of authorities. This speech does not appear in Mr. Allen's boom Nether do the statements made by witnesses in the course of the Investigation by the South Carolina under the further issue of bonds, and giving them a further course of the Investigation by the South Carolina under carpet-larg rule of the investigation by the South Carolina under carpet-larg rule of the penitentiary, informed me that be had received from that reliqued in South Carolina under carpet-larg rule of the South Carolina under the principle of the Penitentiary variants in exchange that the south its state variation to the proposed to seven the south of the Penitentiary variants in exchange that the south of the Penitentiary variants in exchange that the South of the Penitentiary variants in exchange that the South of the Penitentiary variants in exchange that the South of the Penitentiary variants in exchan This speech does not appear in Mr. Allen's book.
Neither do the statements made by witnesses in the course of the investigation by the South Carolina value in the market. . . This was also passed by bribery Comptroller-General, who had the general supervision of the bonded debt; one share for Crews, who was chalrman of the Committee on Railroads in the House; one-quarter share for Cardoro, Secretary of State, who had the selling of all the bonds; two and a half shares for Waterman for Governor Scott; one-half share for Attorney-General Chamberlain, and two shares for Kimpton himself, and one share for Leslie; each share including an account of \$4,000, immediately payable, being valued at \$24,000.

The bulleys weed to every those measures through the farmed Walder's claim and Live Willey Care.

The bribery used to carry these measures through was against if, leaving it to Judge Wright, the colters in the history of the South Carolina Ring. Neagle ters in the history of the South Carolina Ring. Neagle in school after September 4.

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Moses swore that Chamberlain called upon him, and asked him to see Judge Wright and find how much it sale of the sale of the House. Signature approving the order to him for the sale of the House. Within a day or two Chamberlain wrote him a note, of the House. Within a day or two Chamberlain wrote him a note, of the House. Within a day or two Chamberlain wrote him a note, of the circuits.

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Si.000,000 of State bonds at seventy cents on the cide for Whaley. He reglected to do so at the time, dollar. F. J. Moses, jr., then Speaker of the House. Within a day or two Chamberlain wrote him a note, of It was through Mr. Chamberlain's influence that Kimp- interested in the scheme, among whom he named Chamten was appointed finescial agent of the State. Mr. terlain, to make up the committees as they desired, the Chamberlain informed all before Mr. Kimpton's appoint and was paid \$10,000 for crowding the bill through the

House on a certain night

It was in the early stages of this matter that the following letter was written:

Office of the Attorney-General, Columbia, S. C., Jan. 5, 1870. spoke of the G. and C. matter, etc. I told him that I had just written you fully on that matter and also about the old Bk. Bills.

Chamberlain to bribe Wright, and did not know it was being done. He simply promised him a fee of \$4,500

the old Bk. Bills. Do you understand fully the plan of the G. and C. en- provided he won the case. terprise? It is proposed to buy \$350,000 worth of G.

These citations are sufficient to show the character and C. stock. This, with the \$433,000 of stock held by the State, will give entire control to us. The Laurence persons regarding Mr. Chamberlain. Some of the branch will be sold in February by decree of court, and will cost not more than \$50,000 and probably not more taken place while he was Governor, and so during the

than \$40,000. The Si got without difficulty. We shall then have in G. and C. 168 miles, in Laurens 31, and in S. and U. 70 miles—in all 209 miles—encipped and running—put a first mortgage of \$20,000 a mile on this—sell the bonds at 85 or 90, and the balance, after paying all outlays for cost and repairs, is immen

our hands, and complete the connections to Asheville,

There is an indefinite verge for expansion of power be Write me fully and tell me of anything you want done.

My last letter was very full

Hurrison shall be attended to at once. I don't think Neagle will make any trouble. Parker hates Neagle, and magnifies his intentions. Yours truly.

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. In Mr. Allen's book, where the reader will find only the vaguest and briefest allusions to this transaction, the foregoing letter is copied with an article from a friendly Charleston paper, which suggests that it "may be forged." But Mr. Allen says nothing whatever to support or centradict this supposition. When the letter was shown to Mr. Chamberlain here in New-York, by a reporter, as the files of The Tribune for 1877 show, he said as before: "It may be genuine," though it looked to him as if it might have been Here is a letter to Parker, which we do not find in lain's real opinion. It certainly does not help the case that in his authorized biography, an insinuation of forgery is reproduced, without being either dis-

finances now premise to weather the storm. I have na doubt it was well to defer the statement until October.

There is no special news here. For a few days we have had fears of an outbreak in Laurens and Newberry, but we had fears of an outbreak in Laurens and Newberry, but we had rest of an outbreak in Laurens and Newberry, but we division of the spoils from this source "embraced a hear vesterday, that the danger is now." About the United States Senatorship, I don't know imajority of the State officials, and two-thirds of the About the United States Senatorship, I don't know what to say, I know very well that it is in every way members of the General Assembly." The testimony better for me to remain where I am for the rest of my and checks of Josephus Woodruff, Clerk of the Senate. term. Still, I am called a candidate already, and my and A. O. Jones, Clerk of the House, who formed the position is just this: If my friends which me to become a Republican Peinting Company, and were awarded the eardidate for the sake of keeping the party from going contract, show that out of an appropriation of ever to negrophilism I will stand; but if no such need \$231,000 in 1873, \$124.009 went to the members of the exists, I should prefer to remain where I am. What the exists, I should prefer to remain where I am. What the chances are I have no means of guessian now. I will ever to negrophilism I will stand; but if no such need \$231,000 in 1873, \$124,009 went to the members of the exists, I should prefer to remain where I am. What the chances are I have no means of guessing now. I will be described to the health showed that the control of the legislature is the strength of the legislature. Exercise Fig. 1 have no means of goessing now. I will be considered the first process of the flower and the books showed that the commissions foot up pretty well? Eh!!! Recent forced contribution to Republican papers. Woodruff said at regular office rates.

The first said to first said said to first said to first said to first said to first said to f

mailed for 'The Columbia Union Herald,' whilst that his chief supporter when Governor, declared that in paper was owned by Governor Chamberlain and Treasconjunction with Parker's confession it was "dam- urer Cardozo." A. O. Jones, Clerk of the House, testining evidence" of his guilt. This was shown fled: "In order to obtain money on our claims we were him by a reporter of The Tribune at the time of forced by Governor Chamberlain and Treasurer Carthe investigation, as our files show, and he made no dozo to support the 'Union Herald' whilst it existed."

was the legal adviser whilst he was Speaker of the House and afterward. We paid them fees, as such legal ad-visers, for advice, etc. Have paid as high as \$10,000 to D. H. Chamberlain at one time. I think the legal services rendered by D. H. Chamberlain and R. B. Elliott ere not worth as such the amount paid; but we paid agent for South Carolina in and Mr. Chamberlain, who, it Kimpton was a class-mate of Chamberlain, who, it Kimpton was a class-mate of Chamberlain, who, it Kimpton was a class-mate of Chamberlain by them of every kind whatsoever. We past them the amount charges as high as \$1,500 or \$2,000 when he chamberlain fees as high as \$1,500 or \$2,000 when he chamberlain proposed the financial measures. The Chamberlain prepared the financial measures. The Chamberlain prepared the financial measures that Chamberlain prepared the financial measures. The Chamberlain construed it to chamberlain construed it to chamberlain for blackmail-mate them the amount charges. We past them of every kind whatsoever. We past them of every k ing purposes, to make us contribute to the support of "The Union Herald." We made contributions to "The Union Herald" through Cardozo, for the purpose of stopping these attacks, and the contributions were received with that understanding. . . . I suppose we have paid altogether to "The Union Herald" about \$15,000 under similar circumstances. In the course of these contributions fluenced the Governor against it. "But whenever I had conversations with Thompson, Cardoto and Chamlain. . . . This was while Chamberlain was Governor and ton had an interest, but took no active part after the campaign. . . . Concerning the fees paid to Chamberlain and Elliott we would not have paid it if we could avoid it. We felt we were obliged to pay them in order to carry on the printing business.

lain from Woodruff's diary, which he gave up: Monday, Jan. 1, 1874.—Met Chamberlain on the and told him I would help toward his nomination for the Governorship. He did not say anything, but sat and listered, and I fear he is too great a hypocrite. Am sat-isfied that Jones and self, since Chamterlain's desertion, have a much harder fight to make, and that I could not have made it without Jones very well, for there is a man in the wood-pile. Well, we shall not have the millennium

that there had been a regular system of buying, hypothe- was the following. In the summer of 1871 a legiscating and selling bonds, and manipulating them in lative committee was sent to New-York to investigate Kimpton's transactions. They met there Attorney-General Chamberlain. "After consultation with them both it was agreed that Kimpton should pay all expenses of the committee, and in order to give Kimpton a little recreation they took a little recess directions. Kimpton paid this committee more than \$17,000, according to the published reports, but John was actually paid to the committee, including feetdental expenses, room rent, and clerk hire." The in-

One of the smaller operations of the Ring was the been paid as he had been promised for voting for the testified that Chamberlain, then Attorney-General, sent for him to find out the trouble, and paid him \$259 F. J. Moses, jr., testified to still another strange

elton & Chamberlain, Law Office, Columbia, S. C., April 6, 1874. Dear Governor: Pieuse arrange that matter at 2,000 or 2,000, as may be necessary. Let me know exactly what is needed after your interview, and I will be on band. I will call at your office 11:30 a. m. Don't telay the matter. Yours, CHAMBERLAIN. matter. Yours, CHAMBERLAIN, Moses testified that Wright finally agreed to coccur with the Chief Justice for \$2,000. Moses stated that My Dear Kimpton: Parker arrived last evening, and spoke of the G. and C. matter, etc. I told him that I Whaley afterward declared that he did not authorize

> The Spartanburg and Union can also be period covered by this book. These and all the other charges against him should have been met in a satisfactory manner, or the book should never have been

> > New Onblications.

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M ADEMOISELLE VELTIN'S SCHOOL.

175 WEST 73D-ST.

M 185 PERMOLES

M ISS REYNOLDS'S SCHOOL, 60 West 45th-st., re-M ISS JENNY HUNTER'S SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN 8 West 127th st. Reopens September 17

M ISS BALLOW'S SCHOOL
24 FAST 22D-ST.
Will re-open on Thursday, October 4. MRS. GALLAHER'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES, 51 West Fifty-second-st.

REOPENS OCT. 8. CIRCULARS. MISS CHISHOLM'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Will reopen the last Monday in September. Sept. 24. Boys' Classes.

Sept. 24.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. Reopens October 8.

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